THE WOMAN RICE PLANTER

WORRIES OF A FARM AND A BOOK THAT MELPED.

Lessons of the Life of Alice Freeman Palmer-Negro Tenants Won't Pay Their Bent-Neglected Education of tue Colts-'Dab Gets Into Trouble.

PEACEVILLE, Oct. 9. -Got up at 5:30. It was too dark to read and was still raining her vily. but by 6 it steeped, and we had breakfast punctually at 7 for N- to get off. Was very sorry to say good-by to her and will miss her greatly.

I did not go to the plantation, so had a day off and enjoyed it thoroughly. I have a most delightful book which I have been pining to read, but had to resist until to-day. It is the life of Alice Freeman Palmer, and no word can express the refreshment and uplift it has given me. I wish I could give the book to every young woman in whom I am interested.

October 12-Rose at 5 and read the lessons on the piazza and then churned. There is certainly a wonderful freshness and life in the early morning air, a kind of inspiration in watching the birth of a new day. I get terribly hungry, however, before I can get any breakfast. This morning a delightful waiter arrived. It had shrimps and flounders fresh from the sea and great yellow pears with one red cheek.

Went to Cherokee, taking Chloe, for was to have the peanut crop harvested and I felt I needed all the eyes possible. Dab worked finely and it was a successful day. The peanuts turned out so well I had to send for two extra hands to get them all in.

I would feel very proud of the yield f there were not so many "peps" in them. Hypocrites they are. They look perfectly solid and plausible and when you break the shell there is nothing in it. I should have used more lime in the land. I hope will remember it next spring at the right

October 15-Every effort that I have made to induce the men to pay their rent has been vain. Last evening as I was coming back from Casa Blanca late in the afternoon, feeling very discouraged, I saw Green ahead of me carrying a pair of wild ducks and a string of coots. He was going toward Peaceville and I had a moment of satisfaction, for I thought he was taking them to me to pay on his rent. So as I came up with him I said in a cheery voice:
"My Green, I am so glad you are bringcheery voice:

shaid," pointing to a negro man who was walking about five hundred yards

I could say nothing. I knew it was

see all authority on the place. But in utting it into the Magistrate's hands begged him not to be too hard on them.

which was foolish. I suppose.

At Cherokee I put on my blue denim pron and went into the field where the women were picking peas. I thought we had got out all 'the cockspurs, but still found a good many.

I am worried about the neglected education of my two colts. Marietta has had

ation of my two colts. Marietta has had a halter on her once, but she fought so that she bruised her head badly and I hought it wise to let her forget all about that before making another try. Besides, I have no one to handle her. Gibbie is so afraid that when it came to taking the head stall off I could not induce him to halt in any way.

In others. The double and bayous into the trucky.

The most distinctive feature of the lake's appearance, the feature which first impresses and stays longest with the observer's fancy, is a certain grotesque effect as if a set of crazy men had been operating a piledriver there for the last century.

he headstall altogether, and J. having and patting her with the other until I where the squirrels frolicked a hundred to a chance to undo quickly the tackle. I was a prolonged business.

There are beautiful spots here and there. Having to go to the pine land every

vening before the colts are put up makes there come place. Nana goes in first, then Bornola, then Marietta and last

I am always afraid the colts will find out some day how much more the grown horses have in their mangers than they have, and if they once did their orderly ways would be upper

ways would be upset.

Am going away from home for two
weeks and always feel nervous and
anxious as to how things will go on during
my absence. I hate to leave Chloe se sick my absence. I hate to leave Chloe se sick and suffering, for she misses me greatly and has only Dot to depend on in the yard. Besides, my neighbor has lost three fine horses in the last three days with blind staggers, and I feel as if I may find all mine dead when I get back.

Peactville, Nov. 3.—I drove up from Gregory alone yesterday, reaching the village just at dusk. I thought with delight of the peace and quiet of the pine.

ght of the peace and quiet of the pine-and settlement after the distress and adignation which I had felt since I left

Dot ran to open the gate, and Chloe had a nice supper ready for me, but I felt something in the air that made me lose the restful feeling, and as soon as I had finished my dainty little meal and Dot had cleared away things Chloe came amount and left for a year, when a second trench can be opened at the out. in arrayed in the spotless white apron and kerchief which I dread, for they mean mething serious. After a few trivial efforts on my part

to keep on the surface, for I was so tired and did so wish to float a little while, bloe cleared her throat and began: Miss Pashuns, ma'am, I cry studdy in Tuisday night till now." "My dear Chloe," I exclaimed, really

alarmed, "how distressing! Have you lost some of your family? Not your grandson. I trust!"

"No, ma'am, I woodn't a-cried es much fu' dat!, No, Miss Pashuns, dis is wuss!

Lery en I cry en I c

I cry en I cry en I cry."
"For Heaven's sake, tell me, Chloe, what has happened!"
"Miss Pashuns, I know it would dustress

Impossible, Chloe! When?"

Then followed a long narrative which iid not altogether understand, but she said: "Didn't bin fu my gone to see Mr. Apa an' cry an baig um to wait till yu cum back Dab wud 'a' bin on de chain mank by new, it Mr. Apa bin dun indict um, but I baig um for hab de case put of till yu cum back. Happen so I hear bout um een time."

I called for the lantern and went off once to Mr. A. Chloe begged me not go out alone into the night and said she bit Mr. A. and all the family would bed, but I felt I must know the

all those boys, though it was certainly much more comfortable inside than out, for

Dab has shot your dog! I cannot tell you how sorry I am! Is it dead?"
"No, Miss Pennington, he never shot the dog at all, and I don't think he meant to shoot him either This is the way it happened."

appened:
I had been out on a deer hunt and was I had been out on a deer hunt and was coming in a little after dark, my hound dog running ahead of me. I heard him bark at something when I got near my house, but it was too dark for me to see what it was till I heard the report of a pistol and saw the flash and the ball at opped near by me.

"When I got near enough to see it was Dab; he said the dog jumped at him and tore his pants and he shot to scare the dog, but he said he didn't shoot at him and I don't believe he did, but I indicted him because it was a very wrong thing for

don't believe he did, but I indicted him because it was a very wrong thing for him to shoot right in the road that way; he might have shot some one; indeed he came mighty near hitting me and he had no business shooting a pistol anyway; it's against the law.

no business shooting a pistol anyway; it's against the law.

"So I indicted him, but I told the Magistrate not to proceed till you got home."

I thanked him very much for his consideration and after making a little visit to the cosey party inside I went home. I asked him what I had better do, as I had not the faintest idea, never having had anything to do in law courts.

He advised me to go and see the Magistrate and said that if any compromise could be made he would not push the case. He knew the punishment was a fine of 550 or thirty days in the chain gang.

I was quite overcome by his kindness and magnanimity in the matter and tried to say so, but by this time I was so exhausted that I fear I was not eloquent, to say the least.

This morning I interviewed Dab on the subject, speaking with all the force and wisdom I could. I cannot go to Mr. H. until after to-morrow, for he will be busy with the election and have to go to Gregory, I believe—so I went to the plantation

The quantity of peas gathered is most encouraging. I am quite delighted. I did not hope for half so many, and now the vines are being cut for hay with still a great many pods on them. It has not been cold enough yet to blast them.

The colts are growing finely and came.

running up as soon as they saw me. the creatures, horses, cows, pigs sheep, are well, and I derived my u refreshment and brightening by a few hours spent in God's good fresh air with the dumb things and the faithful trees and came home quite cheerful and serene.

PATIENCE PENNINGTON.

REELFOOT LAKE! Strange History of Spot Where Night Riders' Crime Occurred.

The physical history of Reelfoot Lake of night rider fame is not without a certain interest of its own. The take came into existence as the result of a series of earthquakes which began in December, 1811, and continued until June, 1812

Some authorities say that the earth-My Green, I am so glad you are bringing me those ducks and coots I have only eaten one coot this year."

Always civil, Green answered in his softest voice, "No, ma'am, dese don't kiver, which runs into the Mississippi, blongs to me; dey b'longs to dat gent'man and that this dam caused the water to back up and broaden out and form a lake; but the favorite account in the neighborhood is to the effect that the ground sank, not so. I knew they were Green's, shot on my place, and if he had given them to me it would have reduced his debt from the it would have reduced his debt from overflowing waters of the Mississippi so \$7.50, and though I specially needed rushed in during the flood season of the

money I was willing to take anything to help him make a start.

They will not do a day's work even the rent, so to-day I made up my mind to put it in the hands of the law. I have have done such a thing before, but recognize that if I allow this to go on I will lose all authority on the place. But in changed by the ground was entire configuration of the ground was changed by the earthquakes. Big Lake, west of the Mississippi in Arkansas, is said to have been formed in the same way

at the same time.

Reelfoot Lake is sixteen or eighteen Reelfoot Lake is sixteen or eighteen miles long, writes Don Marquis in Uncle Remus's Magazine, very invegular in shape and covers from 35,000 to 40,000 acres of land. It vasies in width from a mile in some places to four or five miles in others. The northern end is extended by a spries of sloughs and bayous into Kentucky.

The most distinctive feature of the lake's appearance, the feature which first im-

When I saw how bruised and hurt for the trunks, stumps and stark branches headstall altogether, and J. having in desolate parody of some such human to I had to do it entirely myself, hold-handiwork; far below the surface the fish dart among the boles and branches where the source feeling for the color of the surface the fish dart among the boles and branches

but the effect as a whole is not beautiful; at its best, when the mistrises and myriad protruding tree trunks are white and ghostly in the moonlight, it is weird; the general remembrance is of something uncouth. It is a kind of sloven lake that here preferred to sit down with its half has preferred to sit down with its hair uncombed all day long, but at night it does manage to achieve a touch of wizard

MOVING BIG TREES. An Expensive Undertaking, Sometimes Requiring a Year.

Trees of a very great size can be moved uccessfully if time and money are of no account, but it is an expensive process and should be attempted only where immediate effect is wanted, or in the case of a rare variety that requires to be re moved and cannot be replaced.

To prepare a large tree for removal, says Herticulture, a deep trench should be dug around the tree from five to seven feet from the base of the tree and working under so as to cut off all the roots possible without disturbing the bole.

second trench can be opened at the outsecond trench can be opened at the outside of the first and the tree carefully undermined with a pick so as to remove the soil with as little injury; to the young fibres as possible, and the tree carefully drawn over so as to cut whatever taproot may have been left.

If a supply of bass mats is at hand they can be carefully bound around the ball of earth, and if it is not too large it can be leaded on a draw and drawn to the place

"For Heaven's sake, tell me, Chloe, what has happened!"
"Miss Pashuns, I know it would dustress you so dat I wouldn't tell you till you dun eat yo' suppa, 'case I say maybe yu mirht faint 'way w'en yu hear."
"Oh, Chloe," I cried, "I will faint away now if you don't get on and tell me what has happened."
"Miss Pashuns, Dab shot Mr. Apa's dog!"
Large trees can also be transplanted.

Large trees can also be transplanted by digging around them in winter and allowing the earth around them to be frozen solid, having the ground prepared pre-viously and covered with coarse material to keep out the frost, and removing them on a sed to their designation.

Calahoman's White Footed Fex.

From the Tulsa World. Jones of Prague, Okla., distinction of catching the first white footed fox in this section of the country. out hunting one day last week in Okfuskee

out hunting one day last week in Okfuskee county he jumped a red fox in the field. He fired a shot out of his shotgun and Mr. When I knocked the door opened on pretty picture of home, a beautiful county he jumped a red fox in the field. He fired a shot out of his shotgun and Mr. Fox went head over heels.

Jones walked over and picked up his game and to his great surprise found it to be a white footed red fox. The animal is very rare and four boys sitting around the white footed red fox. The animal is very rare and there have probably not been more than half a dozen like it killed in this country. The white footed fox is as scarce as white quail or a white squirrel, a specimen of both of which have been killed in eastern Oklahoma this fall. Its front feet are marked with white. The right foot has a white stocking to the knee, while the left foot is white nearly to the shoulder. The fox was shapped to Graham Burnham of this city, who will mount it.

POEMS WORTH READING. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Comrade mine, with a plaintive sighing. Mark ve not that the year is dvine Comrade mine, amid swirting snowing, See ye not that the year is going? Mark ye not that the year is dying See ye not that the year is going

the sand in the hour glass swift down flowing?
Yes, I know that the year is dying.
But what of the one that is hither bleing? Yes, Panow that the year is going, What of the one that is hither hieing? What of the one like a bud outblowing?-

CLINTON SCOLLARD. 05000 Shanghai Sam's. Down in crooked Chinatown beneath a drago

sign Old Shanghai keens a restaurant where real ho hemians dine; Tis here you'll meet the thesplan who trod the boards with Barrett, The artist and the poet who makes copy in a gar All chopstick connoisseurs are they without bit of doubt, For they give their orders quickly and the blue

bloused waiters shout Old Shanghai on a teakwood atool pulls at his long A crafty old Celestial from his blue shoes to his With slanting eyelids drooping he affects a drows;

while his fory eyes are watching every one that comes and goes; Sees no bowls or chopsticks vanish when his merry guests pass out. And the 'Melican gets his order when the shambling waiters shout. Around the winding stairway is the kitchen hot

with steam.

And the slant eyed cook is working off his drows; poppy dream; ng up the shoots of hamboo, chopping chick ens freshly slain. stirring up the giant caldrons full of steaming

listless till you wonder if he knows what he's Till suddenly he awakens when he hears the wait

Midnight down in Shanghal's, and the place dim with smoke,
And the "talent" at the tables pass the time with
mirth and joke; Actors, writers, artists, chorus girls and bards, All grouped about the tables reading heathen

menu cards; And the night has all but vanished ere the crowds are thinning out And old Shanghal seeks his poppy and the waitcis cease to shout. VICTOR A. HERMANN.

A Query.

She was a merry, mocking maid And he a shy young man; Beneath a high, uphanging wreath Of mistletoe she ran. Crying the while with roguish smile "Pretend that I'm your sister! The problem stands like this, I wis-Should he have kissed her?

ARCHIE CROMBIR. The Book. Time has gathered another year;

Winter and summer, spring and fall— Gone are they beyond recall. Fied like mists when the sun shines clear. Time has opened his Book of Days, One more page is there to read; Nothing of purpose, only the deed, That is all that his balance weighs.

Time has spread a snowy leaf: Soon on his page will the New Year stand In fadeless colors of joy and grief! · NINETTE M. LOWATER

Bitter Cry of a Weary Poet. The verse, the verse, the dear old verse, Hebdomadal, antique— The verse that Adam used to read Unto his wife each week! The verse of Phyllis and of Clare,

The rhyme that muses sweet Clarice Marcella and Hélène When Patty Pats Her Pompado When Florence Makes the Bed, When Ethel Chews a Caramel,

Of Claudia and Jane

When Constance Cuts the When Edith Sews a Button On. When Madeline Begins to Snore, When Maud Constructs a Ple.

When Mabel Tries to Sneeze and Can't. When Ann Runs Short of Cash, Then Lena Plays the Violin, When Phobe Makes the Hash-

Each week we read it o'er and o'er. While fast the tear drops flow-The poor anemic plebald verse,

JOSEPH VAN RAALTE. At the Turn of the Time Tide.

Daviong the countless cohorts of the snow Have marched from leaden sallyports, in skies That face with frowning front, a world that lies sullen, buttressed bivouac below-Soft unremittent as the minutes' flow. Resistless as old Ocean's tidal rise Till wide the white flag of surrender flies:

While sand by sand the year's last moments go. The last night of the year! O wondrous night Mysteriously populous with ghosts,

With haunting voices that may not be stilled fore mystically vocal. Soft winged flight Of dead days' disembodied homeless hosts. Mute wraiths of dreams and visions unful

The midnight strikes: it is the time tide's turn The old year passes, and the old year's pain. As mariners who from an unknown main Make happy issue leave their fears astern And steer their battered bark with sole concern For port, and fruit of their pelagic pain, So we, whose quest is for a nobler gain. So we, whose quest is for a nobler gain.
Dismiss the old and to the new year yearn.

The first morn of the year! O wondrous morn, Bright leader of the days' procession, blest With opulence of promise, hope and all The high resolve of youth—O year reborn. Reborn ourselves we turn us from the west Of setting suns-we heed thine Orient call. OWEN TERRY.

An Arboreal Tragedy.

The evergreen, as it seems to me, Is about as green as a tree can be! He cumes to the city just once a year. And when he's arrived, oh, he does look queer He's scared by the noise and the rush strife— He isn't accustomed to city life!

He always falls into strangers' hands! They selze him as there on the walk he stands And when they have taken him where they please They heap on him frightful indignities! They twist his branches to suit their whims and tie decorations upon his limbs!

Before they are done with him, honor bright That rural evergreen is a sight!

And when the children espy him now They laugh and laugh, oh, you can't guess how Their grandmother though (and I don't see why) natead of laughing begins to cry!

Oh, evergreen, why will you verdant be? I wouldn't allow them to laugh at me! For when they are finished their frolic rare They break your branches, they strip you bare Then turn you out through the door alar and you end in the heap where the ashes are! ARTHUR JUDD RYAN.

New Year's Joy in a Paving Department. Get the shovels ready, boys, And the axes too; Tear up the old pavement, I want to lay the new. Polks above are swearing off— Straight from now the line; So we'll build a boulevard

JOHN C. VAUGEN.

Several weeks ago (I am writing from such a distance that it will spell an interval of some months before the answer can come) you quoted the refrain of the "Golden Vanity" song:
Sailing low in the lowlands, low in the sea,
Sailing low in the lowlands, low in the sea,
Sailing low in the lowlands low.
Can you or some interested reader cite the verses of this song?

A version of the "Golden Vanity" popularly preserved in Vermont was published in the "Jour nal of American Folk Love" in 1905, with the traditional air. The words are these: There was a ship in the Northern Countrie. on the State ticket.

All in the lowland low, The name of the ship was the Gold China Tree. All in the lowland low, low, low, Sailing the lowland low, low, low, Salling the lowland low.

She had not sailed past leagues two or three, All in the lowland low. She had not sailed past leagues two or three Before she espied a French galilee,

The first that spoke was the ship captain's man All in the lowland low, Saying "Master, O master, we're all undone," All in the lowland low, low, low,

Next spoke up was the little cabin boy. All in the lowland low. Saying "Master, O master, what will you give to me If I will sink the French galilee?"

"Oh, I will give you gold and I will give you fee All in the lowland low, And my eldest daughter your bride shall be He smote upon his breast and away swung he.

All in the lowland low, He smote upon his breast and away swung he, and he swung till he came to the French galile Then he espied a little auger that came from all in the lowland low.

Then he espled a little auger that came from And bored holes with it, twenty and one. some threw their hats and some threw their caps.
All in the lowland low.

Saying "For the Lord's sake, stop up the sal water gapsi"
All in the lowland low, low, low. He smote upon his breast and away swung he

All in the lowland low, He smote upon his breast and away swung he, Intil he came to the Gold China Tree Then all around the ship this little boy did swim

All in the lowland low, Saying "Master, O master, won't you take me in Or I'll serve you as I've served them. They threw out a rope and they slightly dre-

All in the lowland low,
They threw out a rope and they slightly drev And then he began to dance and sing Saving "Master, O master, what will you give

All in the lowland low, Saying "Master, O master, what will you give For I have sunk the French galliee.

"Oh, I'll give you gold and I'll give you fee, All in the lowland low, Oh, I'll give you gold and I'll give you fee, And I'll give you the land of North Amerikee "Oh, I'll have none of your gold or none of you

All in the lowland low, Oh, I'll have none of your gold or none of you But your eldest daughter my bride shall be!" He married the daughter in spite of them all, All in the lowland low, He married the daughter in spite of them all,

May the devil take the captain, sailors and all. Your correspondent G. H. K. will find the poem entitled "The F'en Brings a' Hame" in Fraser's Magarine for January, 1895 (vol. LXXL). The author's name is not given, and I have never seen the piece reprinted in any anthology. The sentiment of the Sootch proverb perhaps goes back to Sappho's famous lines to Resperus. As a matter of curiosity I would like to know where G. H. K. found the reference. I ventured to use the repetend in a sketch in the Atlantic Monthly for February, 1906 ("A Tranced Life"). But have never seen any other allusion to it. Here are the lines. It is possible that an incurry addressed to Fraser might elicit the author's name. I would like to know it myself. His verses deserve to be rescued from anonymity.

THE B'EN BRIGGS A' HAME.

Upon the hills the wind is sharp and cold,
The sweet young grasses wither on the wold.
And we, O Lord, have wandered from Thy fold,
But evening brings us home.

Among the mists we stumbled and the rocks, Where the brown lichen whitens, and the fog Watches the straggler from the scattered flocks; But evening brings us home.

The snarp thorns prick us, and our tender feet Are cut and bleeding, and the lamba repeat Their pitiful compleant; Oh, rest is sweet When evening brings us home. We have been wounded by the hunters' darts;

Our eyes are very heavy, and our hearts Search for Thy coming. When the light departs At evening bring us home. The darkness gathers. Through the gloom no star Rises to guide us. We have wandered far—Without Thy lamp we know not where we are:

At evening bring us home.

The clouds are round us and the snowdrifts thicken.

Thou dear Shepherd, leave us not to sicken
In the waste night; our tardy footsteps quicken;
At evening bring us home.

To settle a dispute will you please give the pronunciation of Biscuit Torton! A says Bisque Tortoni. B says Bis-Kul Tortoni. R. Zwarot. The pronunciation of B is correct, at least so far as the English value of the letters can be tortured to express French sounds. Not really a biscuit, for ices cannot be cooked even once successfully, but a chill viand which preserves the memory of a Paris café where for more than one generation the wit of the French found a congenial lounge. It was established, one might even say founded, in the earliest years of the last century on the Boulevard des Italiens, where the Rue Taltbout crosses. The founder was Velloni, a confectioner from Naples, the first les who came to Paris to try his fortune. Falling into financial difficulties he was obliged to put this cafe into Tortonl's name. Prevost, the head waiter at Tortoni's, permitted | himself through consummate grace in serving to become a figure

In the very interesting latter describing the Japanese reception of the ficet, I see that the Japanese keep to the the liger has with the three cheers given by the Jackles. I understand that it is customary in the navy to give three cheers and a tiger and I am curtous to know the origin of it. Does it come from the Princeton yell, which I think is about the oldest college yell?

A. L. W.

Our best information is conveyed by Farmer and Henley in the "Dictionary of Slang and Colloquial English." The tiger is an intensive form of ap-plause, an addition thought to emphasize the traditional three cheers; whence "three cheers and a tiger," three cheers wound up by growl, screech or howl. This is recorded as a noveity

dates its appearance in American college yells.

In the description of the new building for the National City Bank in yesterday's issue I notice that the columns are of Quincy granite. In Bolton's "History of Westchester County" (1849), anent East Chester (Vol. I., page 189) appears the following: (1849), anent East Chester (Vol. I., page 169) appears the following:

"In the vicinity of Marble Hall are situated the two valuable marble quarries of Elijah Morgan & Co. and George Hall—the former supplied the material for the construction of the New York Custom House and is now filling a heavy contract for the City Hall, Brooklyn."

Would this imply that the columns and building were of different material?

Kindly in your reply let me know if it is considered good architecture to combine two orders in one building, as I have heard the aforeasid building criticised by several for the Corinthian set upon the Ionic.

As Bear as my memory serves me the Black!

As near as my memory serves me the Black Warrior went to pieces in a heavy snowstorm off Rockaway Point in the winter of 1884 or 1885. As a boy I can remember getting some of the oranges out of her, as they were washed up on Barren Island.

About twenty years ago I fished for sheepshead over what was said to be the wreek of this ship, of the end of Rockaway Point, at the mouth of Jamaica Bay.

You will oblice some of your readers on the

POLITICAL NOTES.

While it has been said frequently that there is no quarrel between the New York Republican State organization and Gov. Hughes, members of the State committee vote Gov. Hughes received in the State on election day plain to all political observers, and they have not been backward in calling attention to the fact that the Governor ran 135,000 votes behind Taft and from 28,000 to 78,000 votes behind his associates

These Republican State committeeme who believe that the atmosphere should be cleared and the facts made known and that no unfair constructions should be harbored, yesterday recalled that Gov. Hughes spoke during the campaign outside of New York State, in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, South Dakota, Jowa West Virginia and Maryland. Gov. Hughes. these State committeemen acknowledged, made a great reputation for himself as a campaign crator in the States mentioned as well as in his own State, but as for any real results of the Governor's campaigning they wished to say that Illinois, Wiscon-sin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kan-sas and Michigan remained in the Republi-

sas'and Michigan remained in the Republican column at pluralities that were greatly reduced from those of 1904.

Speaking specifically of the result in Nebraska, these Republican State committeemen resalled that Roosevelt carried it in 1904 by 88,682, while Bryan carried it this year by 3,885, and the Democratis sletted their Converging Inelected their Governor. Concerning Indiana, it was added, Roosevelt carried the State four years ago by 93,944, while Taft

elected their Governor by 14,809. Ohio, which Roosevelt carried in 1904 by 255,421. Taft carried this year by 69,591, and the Democrats elected their Governor by 19.372 Roosevelt carried Missouri four it this year by 629. As for Illinois, which Taft carried it this year by 178,739, and the Democrats came within 21,622 votes of electing their Governor, whereas Deneen

was elected in 1904 by 300,149.
All this was said by Republican State committeemen of New York in no censorious spirit, but they believed that the facts should be presented for discussion.

"Gov. Hughes," said one of the Governor's friends and an expert authority in political matters in the State, discussing an Australan ballot system for the State, "would have been beaten on election day if the Massachusetts ballot had been used, as the only thing which saved him was the straight vote of the Taft men, especially in New York city. It needed but a change of 34,000 votes to defeat the Governor, and if the blanket ballot had been in use he would have lost at least 50,000 Taft votes and been

iniversal, to the effect that Chairman Sereno E. Payne and his associates on the Ways and Means Committee, as well as who attend the tariff hearings, must those who attend the tarin nearings, mus-suffer severely because of the frightful lack of ventilation in the great room in the new Congress office building where these hearings have been held. The atmosphere is stifling, odorous and unhealthful Yet there appears to be no means of ventilating the room. The committeemen after their day's labors wend their way homeward and wonder why they suffer from expruciating headaches. A facetious

"Brother Payne and his friends believe evidently in too much protection for venilation, while there ought to be the freest of free trade in this instance.

Senator Elkins and Senator Scott of Vest Virginia are, it was said, rather "cut up" because the President refused to ap oint Frederick Paul Grosscup to be an Internal Revenue Collector for the State The President declared to them, it was added, "I don't like the Grosscup breed." Grosscup is a brother of Judge Grosscup, who turned down the \$29,000,000 Standard Oil Company fine, and yet before this decision, it was stated, the President appointed Benjamin Grosscup, another brother, to aid the Attorney-General in prosecuting several of the Western railroads.

Sometimes statesmen mysteriously dispear from the p of years ago no Indiana Democrat was better known than William D. Bynum, considered one of the foremost tariff au thorities of Hoosierdom. Bynum wigglewaggled on the Bryan question and ha now emigrated to Oklahoma.

Speaking of Indianians, former Demo ratic United States Senator Turpie, considered by Vice-President Fairbanks and other Republicans as well as by most Demorate as one of the most scholarly Senator that ever put foot in Washington, even now is fond of "Wabash oyster." This mean broiled pig's foot.

Representative Hiram Rodney Burton of Delaware said in Washington the other

evening:
"I remember very distinctly hearing in the winter of 1864-65 the late P. T. Bar num lecture in this city on temperance. recollect the great crowd that surged to hear Barnum. I saw Mr. Bryan a short time ago, and I could not help noticing in figure and face the strong resemblance between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Barnum. The resemblance was striking."

It has just leaked out that one of the easons which led State Engineer Freder ick S. Skene of New York State not to ac cept a renomination at Rochester was that he was notified that his assessment as a eandidate would be \$25,000.

"How did you feel, Judge," asked a friend of President-elect Taft in Washington several evenings age, "during the campaign when you were toted all over the country

making speechea?"
"I felt," amiably replied the Presidentelect, "like a prize ox at a country fair."

Elijah R. Kennedy, president of the Nev England Society in Brooklyn, a Republican of the deepest convictions from the organisation of that party, one who has had familiar and friendly relations with the Presidents and other important men of his party, announced in presiding at the dinner of the society in the new Brooklyn Academy of Music on Monday night last, "What-ever differences we may have over politin 1842. A later development is to yell the word ical questions, we can all unite in drink-"tiger" after the cheers. Its use clearly ante-ing to the health of the sovereign people

of the United States." of the United States."
It has become a notable proceeding at New York dinners during the last two years to cut out the customary toast to "The President," and it is known that this has en done because there was fear of outspoken opposition on the part of many of the diners.

One Way to Cure Hiccoughs. From the Ohio State Journal. Did you ever take nine swallows of water to cure the hicoughs? Do you remember

the time some one scared the hiccoughs away by telling you of a willipping due for eanness Well, science has been studying hiccoughs and caught the hiccoughs by the "nape of the neck." The nine swallows

Rockaway Point in the winter of 1854 or 1855. As a boy I can remember getting some of the oranges out of her, as they were washed up on Barren Island.

About twenty years ago I fished for sheepshead over what was said to be the wreck of this ship, off the end of Rockaway Point, at the mouth of Jamaica Bay.

You will oblige some of your readers on the Philadelphia side of the Delaware by giving any verses that go with those that follow, together with their provenance:

"Hit's not the 'oppin 'hover fences that 'urts the 'orses' cofs.

"But the 'ammer,' smmer 'hon the 'ard 'ighway."

TRISTAM.

What is the English of Ruskin's title "Form Clavigera"?

Hermann V. Sherbacce.

"The Goddess Charce who bears the key."

The adjective in classical times served as the expression of an attribute of the war god Jame.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. W. H. C. cays: Each player had made one bid, the fourth being one in no trumps. The dealer went over this by bidding two in no trumps, whereupon the player on his right doubled. A bete that he cannot double until it comes around to his turn. B bets that he one whose declaration is overbid in the same suit has the first right to a double, and as the dealer increased Brabid by a trick without changing the trump, B was right in doubling him.

B had no right to double until the two inter-B had no right to double until the two inter

vening players had bid or passed. B's doubling out of turn placed him at the mercy of the ad-versaries, as the one on his left, the dealer in this

Bridge. H. M. T. asks what strength in hearts is sufficient to make it a better declaration than a no trumper when the hand has protection in three suits.

There is no specific rule about such matters unless the score is a factor. At 18 up, for instance it would take two tricks in either to go game The usual distinction is in favor of safety, and sound players will always take a safe heart make in preference to a risky no trumper. With five hearts to three honors there would have to be at least three or four sure tricks in other suits to justify a no trump declaration in preference

B. F. L. says: Z is dealing and declares hearts. Before asking if he shall play A says: "Hold on. I dealt the last hand. It is not your deal." Z says it is too late, as the declaration has been made. A bets that it is not too late until he has payed a card.

Under the old rules the play of a card was the time limit for correcting a deal out of turn or with

time limit for correcting a deal out of turn or with the wrong cards; but according to the new code, which went into effect on October 1, the time limit is the dealing of the fifty second card. This was done to agree with the rule which prevails all over Europe.

W. W. S. says: The dealer looks over his dummy about the ninth trick, and remarks that he does not see how his adversaries can get more than one trick. A says: "How can you prevent us getting a trick with the king of spades?" where upon the dealer claims the spade king as an exposed card, A having named it as in his hand. A says he did not name the player that held it, and as the dealer had not followed to spades the last time, and the king was still to come, it was obvious that one of them held it, so he declines to lay it down as an exposed card.

The card must be put down. A had no right to mention it. What was obvious to him may

mention it. What was obvious to him not have been so to his partner, who may have forgotten all about the spade situation. When the dealer makes any such remark-as that cited the safest plan is to demand that he place the re- her cutting open the fruit. It is mainder of his cards on the table, which is the by hand earlier in the evening. penalty for naming the number of the remaining tricks that he will win.

sixes and fives. Cassino. H. C. C. says: A has built a nine and there is only a ten left on the board outside he build. B puts down another ten. A insists that it shall take in the two tens, which would give A sweep. B refuses. Cannot A compel B to take in the ten, just as B could compel A to take in hi build?

No. For all that A knows B may have a third efeated by 30,000."

ten, and be planning for a sweep himself. There is no rule that compels a player to take in any cards that he has not built himself for the express purpose of taking them in.

Cribbage. L. O. B. says: A bets that there is only one combination of cards that will make a twenty-three hand, and that is three fives a six and a four. We cannot figure out any other five cards that will make twenty-three, but leave it to you before paying over the stakes.

If instead of laying out five cards one is always as and a four the state of the cards one is always as and a four the state of the cards one is always as and a source. ways set aside for the starter, it will be seen that if the starter is a five and there are two fives and two jacks in the hand, one of the jacks being is nobs, the hand will count twenty three Jack will make fifteen six, the fives make a fifteen after which we have a pair-royal, a pair and his

M. T. W. wants to know the average value of hand and crib when playing the six card game and when playing five card oribbage.

In six hand the hand should average seven. the crib five. Four or five should the play. In five card the average hand is beween four and five and the crib five. The play is not worth more than two points.

Poker. J. H. T. says: The dealer puis up his last chip and says he will play for what there is in the pot and then withdraw from the game, win or lose. When it comes round to him he says he will open the pot, holding a pair of queens. A comes in against him and raises it, and the players insist, that unless the dealer declares that he has no more money in his pocket he must see the raise or give up the poi. The dealer still insists on his having called for a sight for his chip. There is no calling for a sight in opening jack pots. If the dealer did not have any chips to open the pot in case he found he had openers he should not have anted. After he has opened he might call for a sight if he was raised, but he cannot call for a sight to open a jack pot on cause he could have foreseen that he would have to pay to open, whereas a player cannot foresee how much he will be called upon to put up if he is raised. It is only when he is raised

ut that he can call for a sight for what chips

usiness, provided he does not borrow to raise

If he does, he must borrow to call. P. E. M. says: A holds two pairs, aces and fours to which he draws one card. B bets that the chances are better if he draws three cards to his aces when the side pair are below sevens. Have the odds on this question been calculated? If the special consists of the sides of th

by drawing one card being il to 1. The size of the pairs does not much matter, as any full hand is good enough. The odds against any kind of improvement in drawing to a pair are 2½ to 4. But as the chance taken in breaking two pairs is that of getting a better hand we must consider the odds against any kind of the pairs and the the odds against setting back that we must consider the odds against setting back that we have

The dealer must correct the error. Otherwise

it would lie in the power of any dealer to make any man's hand foul. The player who has been helped in the meantime keeps his cards. C. A. S. asks if any straight flush is a royal Ace high straight flushes are royal flushes.

A. M. A. says: In a jackpot A and B pass.

Before C can say D throws his money into the pot and says it is opened, his idea being that C would pass. C says nothing, so D asks him if he could have opened it. C says that is none of D's business now, but that when it comes round to C he will say whether he will come in or not. Then D says he could not open it, but supposed from C's manner that C would, so he put up his chips. Now D wants to back out and fatten all round, his dedge to get C to pass having failed.

The pot is opened by D and must be played for. If D has not openers his hand is foul and he loses what he put up. loses what he put up.

F. W. S. says: If a player after looking at hi hand announces that he has more or less than five cards what effect has it on the pot? None, except that he is out of it, his hand being

Patience Poker. M. H. D. says: In view of the case with which flushes are made at this game why should they still rank so high in the scale?

In England they sometimes rank between two pairs and three of a kind and straights beat full hands. It does not matter much what values are attached to the hands as long as every one knows which are the most valuable and tries to get those hands in preference to others. No one has yet figured out the chances of this game. I. S. J. says: If I have a card to the right of one line and wish to put a card so far to the left on another line that there would be six line covered can I move the first card in one space?

limits of the square are set by the first card that reaches them. Pinochle. C. van A. says: A revokes. B bets hat the side in error forfeits 250 points, to be taken off the previous score or to go in the hole. is this right?

No. No card once placed can

Is this right?

The only thing that can be affected by a revoke is the score for cards, and the penalty is that the player in error shall lose his entire score for cards on that deal, so that he cannot count anything but his melds.

J. M. B. says: In two hands A meids forty trumps. Shortly after he trumps a trick with the queen on the table and then meids the sequence with the A J 10 and another Q. Is this correct? Yes. He might just as well have trumped with

T. B. G. says: A player holds the sequence is

480. The kings and queens are worth trump sequence 180, pinochle 40 and 40 Jacob

G. J. H. says; A bets that a round rotte, four kings and queens, is a single med eve two hand. It is five separate melds, for each of trick must be wong and it was the

Auction Pinechie. G. S. says: A is 525 m slate to B's 206. A gets the play for a bid of and melds 200. B melds 110 and wins the trick. Who gets out if A gets home in litura A. because he makes, good his bid and enough to go out, it being his first count hot

If G. W. M. will send his name and a THE SUN he will be put in communication club that will show him how to run a p

SECRETS OF TRICK SHOOTS The William Tell Act, Saufing Co-Caydle, and Dummy Bullets.

From Til-Bila. When a champion rifls shot fires ble folded at a wedding ring, or a penny h between his wife's thumb and finger, seated back to her shoots, by means of mirror, at an apple upon her head or fork held in her teeth the danger of a bullet is obvious. None, of course needed the explosion is enough. The is already prepared, having been ou pieces and stuck together with an adsubstance, and a thread with a knot at end, pulled through it from the "wir that it flies to bits when the gun is:

how it is done." Generally the more dangerous pears the more carefully is all d guarded against. In the "William act the thread is often tied to the assis foot. When, again, the ash is shot a cigar which the assistant is smothing piece of wire is pushed by his tongue three a hollowed passage in the eigen-thrusting off the ash at the memoral

firing. A favorite but simple trick is the sheet from some distance at an orange beld lady's hand. Great applause is inv forthcoming when the bullet drops out

Another popular trick is that of sp out lighted candles. Half a dezer Five Hundred. R. T. Y. says: What is the objection to leaving all the fours in the pack when four play as partners?

It makes too many cards in the widow. Tencards are all that should be added; just enough to make up the fourth hand. For this purpose both the black fours are usually put in with the street of the same cards are usually put in with the street of the same cards are usually put in with the same card area. confederate behind the screen share blows out each candle with a pair of bellow This trick was accidentally exposed e-evening by a too zealons assistant. I lady in the gallery pulled the trigger at the rifle falled to go off; the candle, however, went out just the same. In most instances where a ball or oth object has to be broken on a living person head blank cartridge is used and the offer produced by other means, as so make admitted by Mr. Gravien. A special

admitted by Mr. Grayden. Maspeel with a spring concealed in it worked the a wire under the clothes is generally used the confederate manipulating the spring simultaneously with the firing of the rise. As the ball is of extremely thin glass mere touch suffices to shatter it.

In these exhibitions some of the simultaneously "experts" invite gentlemen from the ence to testify that the weapon is in loaded. The cartridge shown looks very well, but it is a shell of thin wax blackens to resemble a leaden bullet. It would no

ARIZONA NATURAL BRIDGE Largest in the Country, but Little Kno

From the Minneapolis Journal.

A gigantic natural bridge situated the wilderness of Arizona and possession even more marvels than the natural bridge of Virginia is described by Dwight Woodbridge a Dulois wilderness. Woodbridge, a Duluth mining engine Not only is this bridge a natural but its span and width are so greatfloor has been converted into a truck g den. The bridge is 100 rules south Jerome. Travellers who frequent to part of the country pass within a few m of it without visiting the natural wonder

Mr. Woodbridge stopped at the bi tion of the country. At the edge of bridge he found a cettage occupied by old Indian fighter who went there years ago and cultivated the few f spots in the canon. While

was raised in the garden on the bridge? the Virginia bridge or any of the more than 200 feet and it stretches through the gorge 200 feet below.

bridge is about 180 feet in width. floor being as level as that of a brid which runs below are dezens of spring

Shipbuilders' Oversight.

From the Boston Herald. The leak in the side of the British b turn to Boston when his vessel was a day from port is paralleled by a sain sider the edds against getting back the two pairs or getting something better by drawing three-cards. It is 5 to 1 against getting two pairs again; 8 to 1 against getting threes—acce in this case—and 97 to 1 against filling the hand. Good players stick to the two pairs and play them pat as a rule; or if they do not think two pairs good enough to win against the play they try for the triplet, the odds against which are only 8 to 1; while it is 11 to 1 against filling with a one card draw.

M. J. C. says: A asks for two cards. The dealer runs off three and places them on the top of C's hand. Without lifting them C counts them and and finds he has six cards. The dealer declines to remedy the error, as the next man has been beined. happening to the old bark Antisch

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